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9-24-1943

The Egyptian, September 24, 1943

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Volume 25, Issue 1

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Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, September 24, 1943" (1943). *September 1943*. Paper 1.
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THE EGYPTIAN

VOLUME 25 — CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1943 — NUMBER 1

On The Editorial Page:

Value of Education —Editorial

What Does the Future Hold? —Editorial

Here and There —Commentary

NOTICE!

There is a rumor extant that the ratio of women to men on the campus is 12 to 1. We would like to announce publicly that, including the cadets, the ratio is in reality less than 3 to 2. Things aren't as bad as they seem!

HOMECOMING PLANS UNDERWAY

Fall Enrollment High; Exceeds Expectation

Despite the huge toll the war has taken of its prospective students, S.I.N.U. had 749 registrants on Tuesday, September 21, with the possibility that 775 will have enrolled before the end of the week when registration will be closed. This figure does not include the Air Corps Cadet Candidates on the campus.

In the current faculty bulletin President Pulliam stated that "the fact that the college is holding its own so well against the terrific pressure of the war on enrollment is due to the hard work which most of us have done during the past year, both to adjust the college to the practical needs of young people in war time, and to promote the interests of Southern Illinois Normal University in the area which we serve. Let us keep up this good work. In doing so we are maintaining one of the real ramparts of civilization."

Ratio of Men

In 1940 the men outnumbered the women by about 6 to 5, in 1941 by a "random sampling" the ratio was nearly equal. This year the women total 550, while there are only 199 men. This does not include the Army Air Cadets.

The fall enrollment summary shows that those students who are preparing to teach number 577, of which 292 are freshmen, and although the women predominate in the other two fields, the men thus far have a monopoly on the vocations department. At this time there are 315 freshmen, 144 sophomores, 96 juniors, 77 seniors, 4 graduates, and 13 unclassified students.

Other Years

In comparison with other years the enrollment is low, but now, due to the war effort, jobs are plentiful, and when employment rises, college enrollment falls off only to rise when employment decreases.

The 1942 fall registration figure reached 1432, including extension. In 1937 there were 1523 students, in 1936 the total was 1879. And in 1939 there were 2095 students enrolled.

Reports from the other normal colleges have not been received.

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL BEGAN THURSDAY

Thursday night orchestral rehearsal started what is hoped may develop into the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra. The two-hour rehearsal on each Thursday night is open to any persons living in the areas of Southern Illinois who are served by the college, providing those persons interested in playing in the orchestra, and can qualify.

Those who come will sit in with the College Symphony Orchestra, which will be the nucleus of the organization.

The growth will be handicapped a great deal until the transportation shortages fade away; nevertheless, the project is being started now.

Mr. Emerson Van Cleave will direct the orchestra.

MISS HART LEAVES S.I.N.U. FOR MICHIGAN

Miss Fay Hart, of the library department, has recently left S.I.N.U. to accept a position in the library at the University of Michigan.

Miss Hart, who has been a member of the faculty since 1930, held the rank of head librarian here at Southern. Before coming to Southern she worked in the library at the University of Illinois and also at the public library in Hibbing Minn. She received her A. B. degree at Illinois College and her B.L.S. at the University of Illinois.

SEVEN NEW MEMBERS ON SINU FACULTY

With the opening of classes at Southern Illinois Normal University last week, seven new teachers assumed positions on the college faculty. Three of the new teachers have been appointed as critics in the Rural Education Department—Mrs Mabel Lane, Miss Patricia Lill and Miss June Mallams. Mr. Frank Bridges has been employed as Physical Education instructor at the University High school; Miss Virginia Congrave, as Instructor in the Women's Physical Education Department; Mrs. Josephine Cagle, as director of the College Museum; and Mr. Elbert Smith, as Instructor in the Carterville High School.

Coming to S. I. N. U. from the Alexander County Schools, Mrs. Mabel Sickman Lane will assume the position as Rural Practic Critic in the Buckles School, affiliated laboratory school of the college. For six years, Mrs. Lane taught in the Helen Hill private school at Tampa, Florida. The Hill school is especially noted for its work in the field of progressive education.

Mallams and Lill

Miss June Mallams and Miss Patricia Lill, graduates of S. I. N. U. with the class of 1942, will also be employed at Rural Practic Critics in the affiliated laboratory schools of the college.

Mrs. Josephine Cagle, a graduate of S. I. N. U. will take over the directorship of the College Museum in the absence of her husband, Dr. Fred Cagle, who is now serving in the armed forces.

Former coach of the Community High School, Mr. Frank Bridges has assumed the position of Physical Education instructor in the University High School.

Miss Virginia Congrave, who was employed as temporary instructor in the Women's Physical Education Department last year has now accepted a full time position in that department. Miss Congrave received her B. A. and M. A. degrees from Northwestern University.

Mr. Elbert Smith, a graduate of S. I. N. U. with the class of 1940 and former captain of the college football team, will assume a position as instructor in the Carterville High School, affiliated school of the college.

FRESHMEN-UPPER-CLASSMEN PARTY

The freshmen - upperclassmen party, sponsored by the Student Christian Foundation, in the Old Science building last Thursday, September 16, was proof that a party can be fun despite a serious deficiency in manpower. About 135 girls and a sparse sprinkling of men honored the days of their youth by playing such rousing games as "Cat and Mouse", "Three Deep", and something a little new called "Getting Your Man", with Miss Ida Mae Jones recreation chairman of the Foundation, as mistress of ceremonies.

A short skit, one of the highlights of the evening, was commandeered by Bob Williams with the assistance of Norman Clarke and Neva Wollard. In it, the Reverend Mr. John McCaw portrayed splendidly a typical green, scared freshman.

The thought was turned to more serious matters by Reverend McCaw, who explained the different functions of the Foundation.

Ending the party, each denomination gathered in separate corners to meet their minister, who presided as "sergeant" over his "recruits" during the march to the Foundation for refreshments.

The ministers present were: Reverend Edward Gibson, First Presbyterian church; Reverend J. A. Trewolla, First Christian church; Reverend M. S. Harvey, First Methodist church; Reverend A. C. Davis, First Baptist church; and Reverend J. M. Lady, Grace Methodist church.

WEEK'S NEWS IN BRIEF

NEWS:

Homecoming plans get underway with organization of steering committee at meeting on Tuesday.

Enrollment exceeds expectation of administration; 749 registered. Ratio of women to men found not to be as large as rumored.

Seven new members join the faculty while seven old ones leave for service elsewhere.

Nurses' conference to be held on campus. Attendance expected to be large.

FEATURES:

Little Gallery features first exhibit of year with Artist-in-Residence Breinin's show. Exception ally good.

A continuation of **Dark Musings** by Dorothy Sykes.

An innovation: In This Corner—A coed's view on things.

A Freshman's impressions of registration day and first day of classes. Reports bewilderment by it all.

A brief review of the U.S.I campaign.

SPORTS:

No football this year, but Men's P. E. department promises basketball for disappointed fans. Community and University High school football schedules printed for those who have to have football.

NURSING CONFERENCE HERE SEPT. 24

Among the many prominent medical people who will preside at the various sessions of the Southern Illinois Conference on Orthopedic Nursing, which will be held in the Little Theatre of Southern Illinois Normal University, Friday September 24, is Mr. Lawrence J. Linck, director of the Division of Services for Crippled Children at the University of Illinois. Mr. Linck, who will preside at the afternoon session, will be assisted by two other members of the Division Miss Hedwig B. Traube, supervisor of Orthopedic Nursing, and Miss Grace F. Borah, Orthopedic nurse of the Southern District, who will preside over the morning session.

Opening at 9:30, the morning session will be devoted to a discussion of Orthopedy, the branch of medical science which deals with the curing of the deformities of children. Miss Traube will begin with a discussion of "The Inspection of the Newborn for Orthopedic Difficulties." At 10:15, demonstration of the use of orthopedic appliances will be presented by Miss Marion Schuler, Orthopedic nurse with the division. At 11:00 Dr. Frank McDowell, well known plastic surgeon from St Louis, will speak on "The Care and Treatment of Children with Harelip and Cleft Palate Deformities."

At 12:30 the president of the Tenth District of the Illinois State Nurses Association, Miss E. Jane Graves, will address a luncheon meeting of the delegates on the subject, "The Need for Nurses During the War Emergency."

At the afternoon session, President Roscoe Pulliam of S. I. N. U. will be the leader of a panel discussion at 2:00 on the topic, "Some Usable Resources in Southern Illinois for the Care, Treatment, Education, and Rehabilitation of the Crippled Children." In addition to eight authorities in the fields of medicine, education, and psychology, a number of well-known representatives from various civic organizations in this area will take part in the panel.

The conference will conclude with an afternoon tea sponsored by the Association of Williamson County Public Health Nurses. The various sessions of the conference are open to anyone interested in this field.

Review of Fight To Enable SINU To Grant Liberal Arts Degree

When students registered for the fall term on September 14, 1943, a new era was begun in the history of Southern Illinois Normal University. The college had begun its career in offering degrees in liberal arts and vocations as well as in education. This was culminated the work of several years, carried on by the business men and other prominent citizens of not only Southern Illinois but the entire state who were interested in the advancement of higher education.

Two years ago the idea was conceived, but action was too late to be effective. Late in the season the bill enabling S.I.N.U. to grant liberal arts degrees was introduced into the Senate; but it was left on the Senate docket in the last minute rush of adjournment.

Committee Set Up

Early in the fall of last year, a committee of students was appointed to help with the ensuing campaign. Prof. William Schneider of the English department was selected to lead the work. Plans were laid early, and attempts were made to secure the cooperation and approval of important organizations throughout the state. Even before the bill was ever introduced into the legislature, such important groups as the American Legion and the Federated Women's Clubs of Illinois had put their seal of approval on the idea.

Then on January 7, 1943, the bills were introduced into the Senate by Senator Crisenberry of Murphysboro with twelve co-sponsors. At that time the bill provided for the establishment of a University of Southern Illinois under a separate board. In order to prevent needless and expensive duplication of effort the bill provided for no such schools as medical and engineering as there are at the University of Illinois.

Governor's Approval

The first big hurdle was crossed when the U.S.I. bill received the approval of Governor Green in his statement to United Press that the bill was certainly entitled to consideration. In the same week the bill was introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative McDonald of Murphysboro with over thirty co-sponsors.

A touch of humor came early in the campaign with Dr. Karl A. Meyer's now-famous remark that the establishment of the University of Southern Illinois would cause the people of Southern Illinois "to stay down there and die of dry rot." Undoubtedly since the utterance of those ill-fated words, Dr. Meyer has wished many times that he had never said them.

The opposition began to show its hand when the University of Illinois appointed a three-man committee to formulate the objections of the state university's Board of Trustees to the proposal. Apparently the chief means of the opposition was stalling. They hoped to keep it on the Senate calendar until it would be too late to be acted upon.

This method of attack proved successful until late in March when the bill was reported out of the Education committee with a favorable vote of 7 to 2. Upon hearing on the bill was set for March 31 when opponents and proponents had an opportunity to present their arguments.

Test Vote Taken

Things dragged on until desperately a test vote was taken in the Senate. This, however, proved a failure as it was defeated 19 to 18. The decision was reached to amend the bill to remove some of the objections to it. This was done, leaving the name of S.I.N.U. on the college but still allowing the granting of liberal arts and vocational degrees as well as education. The school was also left under its present board.

Immediately the revised bill was called up and passed the Senate with the gratifying majority of 29 to 20 on May 1. It was rushed to the House, where the calendar was already crowded to overflowing with last minute bills.

Adjournment Near

Again the anxious days of waiting ensued. It was reported favorably out of the House Education committee and reached third reading. The adjournment date of June 30 drew nearer and nearer, but still no action was taken.

Then in a dramatic last-minute action, the bill was passed on June 30 with the huge majority of 109 to 4. The battle was over. On July 16 Governor Green signed it and the machinery to provide liberal arts degrees swung into action on the campus.

LITTLE GALLERY HAS EXHIBIT OF RAYMOND BREININ

By HELEN MATAYA.

Art conscious citizens and students enjoyed the first Little Gallery exhibit of the present academic year. Beyond a doubt Mr. Breinin's one-man show is one of the finest exhibitions ever held on this campus and will be remembered for its strikingly individual and at the same time dramatically poetic, unwordly paintings.

In scope the exhibit was smaller than the ones previously held. However, the important thing, to use a threadbare phrase, is quality not quantity. Mr. Breinin does not paint as we are accustomed to seeing it. That is the point. He has tried to creat and interpret the world in a mystical, highly emotional, spiritual style. Your imagination is stimulated. To illustrate, take the painting called "The City". At first glance you see: the figure of Christ, his hand outstretched, an ordinary looking city, a gloomy sky. Very depressing. You walk away, yet—linger a moment. What could have been the thought of the artist? You wonder. An ordinary looking city, the figure of Christ enfolded in a dim light—perhaps the artist is trying to tell us that even in the chaotic condition of the world, there is still hope, or perhaps. . . Regardless of your personal interpretation, you have the right to feel that yours is the underlying theme of the painting. If your imagination has been stirred—and it will be if you have not quenched your emotions and stowed them away—you must admit that here are the paintings of a man who is highly sensitized to world conditions. His is an artistic, aesthetic quality and thoroughness one finds only in the old masters.

One of the finer paintings of the exhibit was "The Flight". Especially striking is the half turned figure, even the tension of his position is melt, as though he were undecided, in the background are the remains of a building that was partially destroyed. The patterns of light and dark are effectively placed, and the rhythmic lines of the earth seem to keep tempo with a hurried flight.

Especially reminiscent of medieval history and ancient times are "The Cloak" and "The Warriors". Throughout the entire exhibition one notices a deep religious note. Through these symbols, Mr Breinin has shown us his inner self.

One of the most interesting and imagination stirring pictures in the entire exhibit is "The Cloak." Especially reminiscent of medieval history and ancient times, it is dominated by a dark figure, with a highlighted face. Against the dark background, a winged figure presents a bloody cloak. The imagination is held and stirred by the mysterious, black-shrouded figure in the foreground.

MANY FACULTY MEMBERS LEAVE CAMPUS

Seven members of the Southern Illinois Normal University faculty have left the campus this fall, either on leaves of absence or by resignation. Three of the departing faculty members have entered military service; three have accepted positions elsewhere; and one is on temporary leave.

Dr. Richard E. Watson, assistant professor of Physics, has been granted a military leave to accept a commission of lieutenant (j. g.) in the U. S. Navy. Dr. Watson has been on leave for the past year to do research work on magnetic mines for the United States Navy.

Mr Wendell Margrave, a member of the Music department and director of the S. I. N. U. Band, has also been granted a military leave to join the armed forces. Mr. Margrave has been on leave for the past two years doing work towards his Doctor's degree at Cornell University.

Chamberlain

Dr. Dorothy Chamberlain, resident physician at the college, resigned her position this summer to accept a commission of Lt. (j. g.) in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Dr. Chamberlain, who joined the faculty in October, 1942, is now taking her indoctrination training at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland.

Dr. L. Stolfa, also a resident physician at the college, has resigned to accept a position with the Pennsylvania railroad. Dr. Stolfa received his M. D. degree from the University of Illinois.

Miss Coleta Spiro of the House hold Arts department has been granted a temporary leave to join her husband, a lieutenant in the U. S. Army. Mrs. Spiro, in addition to her teaching duties, served as manager of the new college cafeteria.

Miss Fay Hart, assistant professor and librarian at S. I. N. U. for the past thirteen years, has resigned to accept a position at the University of Michigan.

Miss Dorothy Magnus, a member of the English department since 1936, has resigned to accept a position as Speech instructor at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Magnus was director of the Little Theatre, college dramatic guild.

NOTICE TO ALL MEDICAL STUDENTS

Due to the abnormal national situation, it is extremely important that all pre-medical students take the Medical Aptitude Test. In order to meet this unusual condition, a test has been devised which does not depend on premedical training. The test will be given Oct. 28. Any student expecting to enter medical school who has not already taken the test, should do so at this time.

The attention of all applicants should be called to the fact that the test is now one of the normal requirements for admission to a medical student. Furthermore, it is extremely doubtful that any special tests will be given this year.

All students interested will please see Dr. F. G. Wanvon Main building 212, immediately for further information.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Oct. 22-23—Homecoming.
Nov. 25-26 -Thanksgiving vacation.
Dec. 2-3—Final exams.
Dec. 6—Winter Term registration.
Dec. 15-Jan. 3 -Christmas vacation.
Mar. 8-9—Final exams.
Mar. 10-20—Easter vacation.
Mar. 20—Spring Term registration.
June 7-8 Final exams.
June 9—Commencement.

GODDARD AND LAFFOON ELECTED STUDENT HEADS

DATE CHANGED TO OCT. 22-23

The general Homecoming steering committee was organized at the first meeting of the entire Homecoming committee on Tuesday evening, September 21; and plans are already underway for S.I.N.U.'s annual Homecoming celebration to be held October 22-23. The committee as a whole elected Everett Goddard, senior from Carbondale, and Connie Laffoon, junior from Du Quoin, as student co-chairmen, and Marjorie Dawe, junior from Marion, as general secretary. Mr. J. Cary Davis, Foreign Languages, heads the committee as a whole.

The main order of business of the first meeting was to organize the various important committees to handle the work of planning and carrying on Homecoming. These committees and their personnel are:

Finance Van A. Buhouz, Commerce, and W. McDaniel, Mathematics, faculty sponsors, Marjorie Dawe, chairman, Mildred Brown, Theodore Taylor, and James Wilson.

Dance: Allen Bone, music faculty sponsor; Jean Fool, chairman, Helen Pellock, Bill Welborn, Bill Walker, and Mary Tonini.

Pep Allen Bone, faculty sponsor; Gene Welles, Ida Mae Jones co-chairmen, Theresa Ivanuck and Ruth Bude.

Decorations: Ruby Van Trump, University High School, and Lula Roach, Art faculty sponsors, Dee Haynes, chairman, Irene Scott, Eutine Dallas, Katharine Winkler, Frances Clark, Frances Jordan, Carolyn Smith, Dee Karraker, and Juanita McRaven.

Queen. Helen Matthis, music faculty sponsor, Nancy Freeman.

SINU'S ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE RECIPIENT OF MANY AWARDS

S. I. N. U.'s artist-in-residence, Raymond Breinin, has recently been awarded six prizes in major shows, among them the Watson F. Blair Purchase Prize at the International Watercolor Exhibition for his gouache "The City", (now on exhibition in the Little Gallery), and the Norman Wait Harris prize and medal for his oil, "He Walks Alone".

Autobiography

Mr. Breinin was born in Vitebsk, Russia. He came to America with his family a few years after the revolution. In America he served in a variety of capacities. To put it in Mr. Breinin's words, "I found myself working successively at various jobs including commercial lithography, theatre poster painting, and running a hotel elevator. Whenever finances permitted, I continued my art study, attending Saturday classes at the Art Institute of Chicago and evenings at the Chicago Academy of Art." Between jobs, I spent much of my time at the museum, altering my taste as time went on, from confusion, to French impressionism, to Cezanne, and finally to what I now regard as a less biased outlook."

Southern is indeed fortunate in having Mr. Breinin as artist-in-residence for he has become one of the most impressive artists in the art world today. Mr Breinin holds open house in his studio every Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. Everyone is invited to come in and meet a real artist and observe the way he works.

WELCOME FRESHMEN

EGYPTIAN
CHARTER MEMBER
ILLINOIS COLLEGE
PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Postoffice, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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1941 Member 1942
Associated Collegiate Press
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

THE VALUE OF EDUCATION

Repeatedly it has been emphasized that a young person of high school or college age will insure a better future for himself if he stays in school during the war years until he is called for military service, resisting the lure of high wages and subsequent independence offered by the war industries. President Pulliam has made this the subject of many of his chapel addresses, pleading with those wavering on the borderline to remain in school in order to get the benefits of a more advanced education.

Despite the warnings and pleadings of educators throughout the country, however, each school year since the advent of war has shown it an increasingly smaller enrollment. A large part of men in the college enrollment have been taken for military service, it is true. Yet there is a sharp decrease in the number of women registrants; and high schools everywhere report a phenomenal drop, even in the below-military-age group.

Recently, alarmed at the 10 percent drop in enrollment in St. Louis high schools, Station KSD sponsored a round table discussion, inviting representatives of education, city administration, home, labor, and business to give their views. All these representatives said that the services of the teen-age group in helping out this summer in the acute labor shortage was inestimable. Yet every speaker made the point that continuation in school would be of far greater value to the student than to yield to the temptation for high wages.

It was emphasized that this period of abnormal earning power could not last after the war and that more training would enhance the long-run economic position of the worker in the period of readjustment that would follow the war.

Some cities have worked out a solution for this problem by instituting the "work four hours, go to school four hours" plan. For cities where this is not practical or possible, some other solution must be found. At any rate the problem is here and must be solved.

The "back - to - school" phrase is an advertisers' slogan no more. It is a plea that should be placed before and heeded by all youth of the high school and college age.

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD?

Training for war is necessary. From necessity the untrained soldier is precluded from warfare. What is even worse, he is seriously jeopardizing his life. Modern warfare, more than formerly, requires a long and intensive training. Along with the manual of arms and close order drill, judo has become the order of the day in nearly every training camp; and fighting by rules not strictly Marquis of Queensberry is everywhere stressed.

Undoubtedly this policy is effective in warfare. Killing is, after all, the business of war, although the attitude toward killing should be kept strictly under control.

But war is an unnatural process and peacefulness the norm. The thoughtful person cannot help but be distressed when he considers the unhealthy mental attitudes of huge numbers of the soldiers who will return home when peace is finally concluded.

This is no idle dream. Hatred and sadism are deliberately being instilled into soldiers who are fighting in fox-holes today but who tomorrow must settle down to normal pursuits of earning a living and dwelling peacefully among neighbors. For months the soldier had been trained in hatred, quick death, and unfair practices in mortal combat with his enemy. Now at the conclusion of the war he will once again be governed by the conventional rules of society. What will be his reaction to those rules? Impatience, animosity, or complete disregard? Will the poison of hatred, instilled in him in his training and fighting, have corrupted his thinking so completely that he will look to no rules but his own? Or will he be rehabilitated easily and once more become a peaceful citizen?

The answer will be revealed in the future, but it is being determined now. We at home have a powerful influence in that determination. The boy who has the constant feeling of home ties behind him, who is ever reminded abstruesly of social rules and duties, and who is never completely out of touch with friends and their normal doings is the one whose return to normality will be short and complete.

But further than that, we here at home can so strengthen our bulwark of codes, rules, and beliefs that the first tides of reaction will not shatter it. If social rules are strong with no great weaknesses, not only will they withstand assaults, but their apparent invulnerability will cause hesitance before they are attacked. In a calm display of strength is our solution.

This is a plea—a plea to realize that the horrors of warfare may be carried into times of peace unless we are prepared now and in the future to combat the virus of hatred being instilled by military training.

Canned

DARK MUSINGS

By DOROTHY SYKES

What do justice and charity, what does dignity or personality, require of white persons in their relations with Negroes?

First let us look at the economic scene. I place it first because it is the most important and fundamental. There are many occupations from which the Negro is excluded because of the color of his skin. Sometimes the refuser is the employer, sometimes it is the employees. Sometimes the motive is racial, sometimes it is mainly economic.

When an employer refuses to hire Negroes because he dislikes to have them in his presence or to come into contact constantly with them, his reason is clearly racial, or if you prefer, psychological. It definitely falls under the head of unreasonable prejudice.

When he refuses to employ Negroes because he has found some of them unreliable his motive is economic, but he acts unfairly when he penalizes a whole group on account of the faults of individuals.

When he refuses to employ Negroes because his white employees will not work beside them his motive is economic nevertheless, unexcusable. When his refusal is dictated by the prejudice that Negroes should be kept in menial occupations, his conduct is uncharitable and contemptible.

In all these cases, the human dignity of the Negro is outraged and the virtues of justice or charity, or both, are violated. The Negro worker is not treated as a man possessing a natural right to reasonable intercourse with his fellows, nor as a brother having the same needs and claims as the white employer and the white employee.

Sometimes the Negro is excluded from certain occupations by the rules and practices of labor unions. This is even more reprehensible than exclusion by employers; for the wage earners have themselves been the victims of oppression by a stronger economic class.

Unfortunately, labor is not a unique offender in this way. Other social groups, and even whole nations, that have felt miseries of subjugation have in turn oppressed their less fortunate fellows after they had reached a position of domination. That is human nature in one of its unlovely manifestations. On January 1, 1943 there were twenty-one unions in this country which excluded Negroes from membership, and seven others which gave them only limited and ineffectual membership. They constitute a blot on the history of American labor unionism.

At the present time, there is much complaint against segregation of the races in our armed forces. While I appreciate the situation, I do not see any difficulties and complexities of valid reason why black and white soldiers cannot be placed in the same regiment. A few weeks ago, members of both races were receiving instruction together in an officers' training school at one of the Georgia camps. Here is a description of the relations between these two groups:

"Black and white soldiers march elbow to elbow across the dusty expanse of south Georgia soil, sit in the same mess hall, sleep in the same barracks, sit together in classroom, compete for honors. I have never heard of any white officer expressing the opinion that because of this experience he is any less an officer and a gentleman."

There seems to be no good reason why the principle of that adjustment could not be put into practice throughout both the army and the navy. Against it the only proffered arguments are drawn from national traditions, taboos and prejudices; in favor of it are the precepts of Christian charity and the demands of national unity in prosecuting a war which is of vital interest to both races. Thus we have the Black pattern of White America.

BEHIND THE SCENES

"So you want to be an editor" was an editorial written several years ago by a past editor of this very paper. Today I find myself feeling the same way about this idea of putting out the weekly news. He seemed to think that the student body didn't quite understand the work that goes on before the paper comes out on Friday. So I feel about the present students. An explanation is due you and here it comes.

Editing a newspaper is perhaps the most frustrating job listed on today's employment sheets. But even it has its drawbacks. Days before the paper is to be released articles, news columns, and features pour into the office. They are read, re-written (if necessary), sent to the printers and finally wind up being proof read. But this is only a small part of the paper. Comes Thursday and all the material and a few stray members accompany the editor to Murphysboro where the edition "goes to bed." The work seems near completion but as time ten and even eleven o'clock rolls around and all the spaces aren't filled yet then you begin to worry. The deadline for the Egyptian is midnight. From eleven to twelve everyone present including the typesetters spends a hair-raising sixty minutes. But when the final minute appears to everyone's surprise the paper is finished and ready for the presses in the morning.

Editing a paper IS fun, despite all these headaches, and once you've the smell of printer's ink in your nostrils you wouldn't exchange it for any other odor in the world.

THE GAUNT WOMAN

Edmund Gilligan. Charles Scribner Sons, New York, 1943

By ELIZABETH BIVENS

Because Captain Patrick Bannon was a stubborn man, the Daniel E. Webster, one of the last of the famous Gloucester halibuters, put to sea in spite of ominous rumors of strange occurences on the North Atlantic. Then the Danish sailor, Conrad, sighted a four-masted square-rigger whose strange actions, coupled with the discovery of a wandering derg containing the bullet-riddled bodies of three dead seamen turned the routine voyage of a fishing schooner into a merciless pursuit of a deadly enemy.

Supposedly the mystery ship was a Dane but actually she was a mother ship for the German U-boats with her hold full of mines and torpedoes. Don Magre Kvinde—The Gaunt Woman—they called her, a black-hulled vessel which became a symbol of terror to the men of Gloucester.

Vividly related by a former native of Gloucester, Edmund Gilligan, The Gaunt Woman is a fast-paced yarn of modern men against the sea which will appeal to adventure lovers everywhere.

VOICE OF S. I. N. U.

A NEW IDEA

(Editor's note: This column is run expressly for the purpose of providing a space for students to air their opinions. We will try to print all letters addressed to the Editor of the Egyptian. Your expression of opinion is invited. The Editor).

Dear Editor:

I believe in ideas. I come from a family that believes in ideas. My father had an idea, and students now on the campus and students of the past benefit—not only because he had an idea, but because others adopted the idea, and with combined effort made it a reality.

My idea involves a way of doing things. I believe there is a way, if I may suggest it, to facilitate the work of getting textbooks into the hands of the students without delay.

First: Each professor should submit at least two days before the term starts, a list of books to be used in his or her respective courses. This material should be compiled into large sheets, all the professors' names being alphabetized on each large sheet, with their classes listed and books to be used as texts in the respective classes.

Second: Each student coming to the textbook library, upon presentation of the enrollment card should be issued a textbook ule card, and be admitted to a table on which are placed the alphabetized sheets.

Third: Upon filling out the library file card, the student shall present this to the textbook librarian, who will get the books, and turn them with the card over to an assistant, who checks and files the card and gives the students their books.

Fourth: Students should be requested or required to sign their books before leaving the textbook library.

These suggested changes are given to conserve the students' time and help them to get off on the right foot. The professors may expect more of their students if they get their books promptly. This method will also save some embarrassment on the part of the librarians and save time and money required to fill out and coordinate individual cards as they are now used.

Respectfully,
C. E. C.

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY

A NEW BILL OF RIGHTS

(From National Resources Planning Board Report)

1. The right to work, usefully and creatively through the productive years;

2. The right to fair pay, adequate to command, the necessities and amenities of life in exchange for work, ideas, thrift, and other socially valuable services;

3. The right to adequate food, clothing, shelter, and medical care;

4. The right to security, with freedom from fear of old age, want, dependency, sickness, unemployment, and accident;

5. The right to live in a system of free enterprise, free from compulsory labor, irresponsible private power, arbitrary public authority, and unregulated monopolies;

6. The right to come and go, to speak or to be silent, free from the spying of secret political police;

7. The right to equality before the law, with equal access to justice in fact;

8. The right to education, for work, for citizenship, and for personal growth and happiness; and

9. The right to rest, recreation, and adventure, the opportunity to enjoy life and take part in an advancing civilization.

HERE AND THERE

By MARY JANE RAUBACK

Christmas shopping notes. The anti-frost programs are beginning to play "White Christmas" again, which brings to mind the deadline for packages to be sent to men overseas. By the time most of us decide what to send, it's going to be too late to send it. A few hints as to the tastes and needs of those sojourning abroad might fit in here. From the Office of War Information comes this list of items approved by Johnny Doughboy: Cheerful letters from home, pictures of family and friends in waterproof folders, cigarette lighters that light in the wind, shockproof wrist watches with luminous dials, cameras and film, subscriptions to magazines and home town newspapers, pocket-size books, leak proof fountain pens, Boy Scout or hunting knives, pipes, tobacco, and cigars. Not as far up on the list but popular are identification bracelets, saddle soap, clothes brushes, foot powder, small relief kits, rustproof razor blades, nail files and clippers, linen playing cards, backgammon sets, checkers and poker chips.

For service women: Sheer stockings, girdles, and garter belts, glamorous bathing suits, gloves, underwear that launders easily, bobby pins, hair nets, and safety pins, starch, soap flakes, and non inflammable cleaning fluid.

Packages must be mailed between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, be well packed, weigh no more than five pounds, and be no more than thirty-six inches in length and width combined.

* * * * * * * *

Bluebeards. The recent local bank train wreck makes us wonder if we shouldn't settle down by the radio with our knitting and Shakespearean sonnets and let the rest of the world go by. Labor Day's train wrecks in New York and Pennsylvania, on the Congressional and Twentieth Century Limited lines didn't bother us much, but when vehicles start colliding in familiar lanes of traffic, that's the time to start wondering if we really need to take that trip!

* * * * * * * *

Republican significance: Wendell Willkie is not averse to being the Republican candidate for president. In Look magazine he states to-wit: "If the Republican party intends to drive heart and soul for day one liberal objectives such as I seek to outline . . . . I shall give it my complete and undeviating service whether as the convention's nominee or as a worker in the ranks." Witty-wit. The "liberal objectives" remain to be fully outlined in the meantime, this is a liberal war, anybody can get in, even Republicans.

* * * * * * * *

This is war: Norman Herrin, J. T. Alcock, Charles Pugh, Carl Gassaway, Charles Poehner, and Honest Tom Smith of Navy V-7 are going to South Bend, Ind. next week to enjoy the football season at Notre Dame. Good luck, sailors, and let us know from time to time if you think football and the Navy are here to stay.

* * * * * * * *

Fashion note. Junk jewelry is going to war. The Student War Council is making a collection of the necklaces and wacky pins that graced our sweaters last year but have begun to bore us somewhat. They'll delight some dusky tribesman, who will gladly swap some unglamorous raw materials needed on our fighting fronts for the clinking charms of an extra-long imitation gold necklace draped across his sunburned torso. Be on the lookout for the collection boxes that will be appearing on the campus soon; and you girls review that tangled mass of plastics, shiny metals, and gay colors you have filed away and decide what you want to discard to add to the personal allure of some South Seas Scarlett.

* * * * * * * *

Shhhhhhh. War posters depict long unmanageable horrors caused by loose talk now make us all glance suspiciously to the left and right before whispering "Good morning" to a passing friend. "Good morning" may be picked up by radio waves and transmitted as a weather report to unsympathetic and Allies. So shhhh—don't say "good" so loud.

* * * * * * * *

Alma Mater: With overincreasing nostalgia we recall our first S. I. N. U. Homecoming. The campus was a buzz of activity. But later that year somebody started a war at Pearl Harbor and our classmates have been going out to help win it ever since. This year we'll have Homecoming again, and there's hoping some of the boys and girls called to the border by Uncle Sam can come back for a day or two for the acclaim they deserve. Homecoming will mean work and planning, and no student here should hesitate to throw in his shirt for the cause.

HOW IT FEELS TO BUSH BURST

When marauder pilots talk about hedge-hopping they mean lush-hopping—360 miles an hour about as high off the ground as a man's ear—and it's rough.

I know, for I tried it. At odd times I've felt at home in a lifeboat and shot the Congo Rapids in a canoe. They're picnics.

Marauders in the last two months have made more than 3,000 sorties over enemy airfields, so I asked to become the first correspondent to cover 26,400 feet a minute (their low level) and my request was granted.

Before we went up the pilot, Capt. Bob Porter of LaSalle, Ill., reassured me.

"It's perfectly safe," he said, "providing we don't hit any high tension wires, or run into a seagull. Those birds can knock you out when they smash through the glass."

The flight lasted less than 10 minutes. In a circle. And treetopped like nets put up to snare us. We could have clipped the manes of frightened horses. And the lower we flew the broader the crewmen grinned.

"Wanna see how we do it in France?" yelled Bob above the scream of the wind. "I'll show you a little evasive action."

The ground one up in a rush, the plane see-sawed sickeningly fast from side to side.

"That's how we dodge German flak," yelled Bob.

I got the idea.

When I hollered, "Please, could ya? we go higher," he zoomed up over a hill and got all of 20 feet of altitude instead of five. That was some better altitude—not much.

And if the flight wasn't enough the plane—the "Doughnut No. 1"—landed at 120 miles an hour.

It is dangerous flying but the kind that will play a big part in the invasion of Europe when marauders, skirting from behind trees and over hills, can give the best possible support to ground troops.—(Reprint from U. P.)

AMERICA—A LEADING NATION

Uncle Sam should not be regarded as an easy-going Santa Claus but as a nation's leader who has great responsibilities. After the war it is going to be up to the United States to show the weaker nations that our power will be used to uplift not to exploit. We must help the other nations to help themselves. America has a chance to demonstrate herself as a Christian nation in the work of relief and rehabilitation which is sure to follow this war. If we as a nation show Christianity at the peace tables and before the other countries will want our religion. It will fail in this crisis. Christian missions will have an almost impossible task for decades to come.

We have almost as many civil rans working for our government as there were citizens in our nation at the beginning of the war. One of the most challenging tasks of our day is to keep the spirit of individual enterprise and responsibility among the bureaucracies of our complex government. If we keep our heads in time of crisis what won't we be able to do in times of peace? Each war year sees us closer to understanding of the under-dogs (in this case Germans and Japanese) and when armistice comes, as it is sure to come, the United States will again take the helm and guide the weaker nations.

(From a speech by Dr. Seckman New York).

They Call This a Portable Hospital

The hours are hot, and long and tedious as these wounded men wait to be evacuated. This is a "Portable Hospital" somewhere in New Guinea, consisting only of a space cleared out of a thicket of palms and underbrush, and rows of hard, home-made stretchers. You owe it to these boys to Back the Attack of their buddies who are fighting now on other battlefronts. Buy that EXTRA $100 Bond in the Third War Loan. U. S. Treasury Department

On The Social FRONT

By BALDWIN

Sigma Sigma Sigma

A Tri Sigma pledge meeting was held at 6:30 on September 20, and the following officers elected: President, Marjorie Wisely; Vice President, Mary Inman; Secretary, Pat Schultz; and Treasurer, Charlene Barfield. Clare Patterson Kennedy, active alumna, presided over the meeting and provided the pledges with work a-plenty to occupy them during the coming week. Pat Barfield continued the elevating influence by presenting the "Fundamentals of the Tri Sigma Sorority."

Members and pledges making up the Tri Sigma team in the Tuesday night bowling league are:

Mary Jane Raubuck, Captain.
Betty Baker.
Ruth Chapman.
Helen Ford.
Ellen Brown.
Ann Mattingly.
Audrey Hoffman.
Dee Haynes.
Denalee Benson.
Margaret Kenney.
Velma Brush.
Mary John Baldwin.
Pauline Potts.
Theresa Ivanuck.
Shirley Stone.
Mary Inman.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Formal pledging was held Thursday, September 16, at the chapter house of the Delta Sigma sorority for the following girls: Jeanne Haroldson of Carbondale, Rosemary Larson of Carbondale, Betty Hagler of Carbondale, Carole Lande of Carbondale, Imogene Mosko of Carbondale, Elaine Miller of Murphysboro, Betty Johnson of Thompsonville, Shirley Ludwig of Akron, Ohio, Betty Bergman of Eldorado, Norma Lee Helton of Carterville, Marilyn Cook of Eldorado, Jane Burditt of Benton, Matilda Glasgow of Benton, Barbara Brown of De Quoin, Dorothy Kratz of Chisted, Helmie Krause of Carbondale, Jean Darnell of Harrisburg, and Dorothy Jones of Murphysboro.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Last Wednesday, September 15, Pi Kappa Sigma held a formal pledging ceremony for the following girls: Ella Mae Barker of Carmi, Peggy Bonifield of Carbondale, Leora Bradley of Gary, Indiana, Evelyn Burgess of West Frankfort, Pat Dick of Christopher, Avis Frank of Carbondale, Ruth French of Pairfield, Bobbie Hall of Carbondale, Maxine Harris of Ramsey, Norma Linkon and Janet Neal of De Quoin, Mary Pancotti and Margaret Peterson of West Frankfort, Jerry Quinn of Cairo, Lou Dean Robertson of Carbondale, Mary Jane Sewels of Murphysboro, Martha Sawyer of Fairfield, Nina Theiss of Belleville, and Betty Jones of Carmi.

Miss Mary Entsminger has assumed as active sponsor of Pi Kappa Sigma, and Miss Virginia Congreve of the Physical Education Department has taken over the position.

In the absence of Miss Frances Wisely, Miss Libby Norris has been chosen acting Secretary.

The Pi Kaps have entered two teams in the Tuesday night bowling league—one composed of actives, and the other of pledges. The members of the Pi Kappa Sigma team are: Dorothy McCarnes, Libby Norris, Meo Vaught, Elsie Rabizonas, Marie Wright and Shirley Miller. The Pi Kap pledges bowling are: Avis Frank, Margaret Patterson, Ella Mae Barker, Betty Jones, Maxine Harris, and Ruth French.

Plans for Fall Open House at the Pi Kap House have been completed. The date is September 24, the hour is from 7:30 to 12:00 p. m., and all sororities, co-op organizations, faculty members, and cadets are invited.

Anthony Hall

The girls of Anthony Hall now living at the Methodist Manor and at 701 South Normal Avenue met on September 15 and elected the following officers for the coming year: Gloria Danner, President; Jane Swafford, Vice President, and Guana Vieve, Secretary. The initial step of their fall entertainment program will be "Open" House at the Manor on Sunday afternoon, September 26, at three o'clock. Everyone is invited, and there will be dancing in the basement.

DON'T LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN
Wake Island fell with 400 American soldiers killed or captured by Japs

Your bonds build war materials the Yanks need to recapture our outpost
Back the Attack—Buy War Bonds

S. C. F. NEWS

Beginning next Tuesday night at 4:00 o'clock, a discussion group will begin a series of regular weekly meetings at the Student Christian Foundation. This group is open to all Freshmen—and to Freshmen only. Topics of varied interests will be covered from week to week by speakers well read in the particular field.

Other activities of the Student Christian Foundation discussed by the new Student Christian Council at their regular meeting Monday will also be of interest to our readers.

Soon will begin a campaign to create a definite awareness of the World Student Service Fund, and the drive for funds for it. This drive will begin in about a month and full details will be released at that time in order to fully acquaint students with this cause if they have no perception of its meaning.

The education committee, under the direction of Florence Alston is readjusting the Foundation Library from various stacks of books into a well-organized and well-equipped reading room.

To begin within a week or two will be a cooperative effort of all interested students to convert the basement of the foundation into a well-equipped recreation room — another social point for gatherings at the Foundation.

The Student Christian Foundation is located at 215 West Harwood—just back of Anthony Hall and next to the old football field. "Keep your eyes on the S.C.F."

A FRESHMAN LOOKS AT COLLEGE; IS DAZED BY IT ALL

By DON HILEMAN

Here at S.I.N.U. nearly everything has happened to the students at one time or another. But undoubtedly the one experience that will forever hold a place in the memory of every student is registration and the first two or three days spent as freshmen on this campus.

Registration and the first few days are at best a frightening, confusing ordeal. Most of the Freshmen have just come from high school where he was a "glorious senior" all the underclassmen looks up to him; he knew his way around; he was Somebody. At college old Freshman day the finds himself just one of the mob, an insignificant one at that. Supposedly he is being shown the college, but it is done so rapidly that it is mainly a hazy blur in his recollection. The names of the buildings sound strange and foreign, and he is usually left with the vague and indefinite feeling that the place is immense, covered with acres of campus, by classrooms, and populated with more people than Chicago City. He is also supposed to find his sponsor, but he doesn't know what to do first or where to go. When he finally gets there he doesn't know why he should have come.

The Day Itself

But it is registration day that really takes the starch out of him. Bright and early in the morning he arrives on the campus to complete registration, innocent of the horrors that await him in the library. After a long and boring period of standing in line, he is admitted into the inner sanctum. After receiving his "card" (the manner of enough cardboard to construct a large dress box), he is released in a large room about which are seated the faculty members, faintly reminiscent of the tribunal stand during trials of the Inquisition. Feeling as if he were on trial, he presents his papers to one of them and is told he is at the wrong place. This reoccurs frequently until he at length finds the right person.

On Last Lap

A few hours later, battered and bruised in body as well as in spirit, he totters up the stairs. He is now on the last lap of the journey. He is jostled into the squeezed between two fugitives from a football team, leaped with the big stars of those about him, beated by the two of the upper classman upon whose toe he had inadvertantly stepped, and in general mishandled, overlooked, and looked over. At last the examiner takes his card. With fiendish glee they discover that he has forgotten his adviser's signature, or ticket of admission, or his name, his chapel seat number, or his or his address, or even in rare cases, his schedule. Wearily he supplies this information and, along with glares at his general ignorance, is handed his fee slip and once more released.

He is hurled along with the crowd and finds himself before the payment window, trying in vain to find that last elusive dollar with which to pay for his tuition. This successfully accomplished, he totters out of the building, feeling as though some one had given him the beating of his life. We will skip lightly over the talks of getting his books and having his picture made. Those tasks appear easy compared with the trial of registration.

He Goes to Classes

All the rigors of registration day are repeated the next day when he goes to classes for the first time. Everyone else is busying around with busy looks, intent on going some place or doing something. The poor freshman meanwhile, wanders dazedly around, not quite sure just where he is and ends up in the cavernous depths of Parkinson Lab basement, or unwittingly climbs to the fourth floor of Old Main where he is frightened by the bats. But why carry it further?

At that time his hardships are overcome, he makes friends, finds his way around, goes to classes (or cuts them) and learns to jelly with all the nonchalance of an upperclassman. He looks back with fond indulgence on his stupidity and inexperience on registration day and laughs at his mistakes. Then registration day comes again . . . But that's another story!

Southern Salute

By MARIE BLEDSOE

Its sons and many daughters too, Who wear the khaki, green and blue.

This week SOUTHERN SALUTES:

MARGIE HINKLE, Y3c, Barracks "A" U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois. This attractive golden-haired WAVE says "You will never regret joining the Women's Reserve. It is an experience one would never trade for anything in civilian life . . . I'm working in the personnel office now. There are 40 some people in this department. I feel as if I'm doing something worthwhile. The training is very swift. I guess I never studied so hard in my life as I did while at Cedar Falls. S. I. N. U. was a snap compared to the schooling I've just finished."

Wow . . . "Hink" always was the Energy Kid, and there's no stopping her now. Uncle Sam will be proud of her, we betcha.

A-C JOHN NIXON, 12175076, Group 228, Sq "E", Flight 3, Bomb Wing, Barracks 372, Ellington Field, Texas, is getting a big kick out of his bombardier pre-flight training. The LEBLANK kid recently received from the Faculty Golf Club, brought him "many pleasant memories." He reports that "Texas is twice as hot as Carbondale, and the humidity runs about 70 degrees—some fun."

We envy you that sightseeing you did in San Antone, Johnny. Particularly the Alamo.

PVT. HENRY HUNLEY, 365453, Company "A", 103d Infantry, U. S. Army, APO 41, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California, C. V. mails us that "Southern is a pretty swell place" (You said it, Henry). He intends to complete his studies here after the war.

Here's hoping he has lots of tall tales to tell us.

And that ole Maestro of the Southern Collegiates.

PVT. Q. D. MISKELL, 4121h AAF Band, Barracks 909, Truax Field, Madison 7, Wisconsin, gives our story of his present life "to whom it may or may not concern." He gets "rest and relaxation from the wants and desires of the old civilian life"—and everything to eat from "creamed asparagus and fried chicken to strawberry short cake and ice cream." He lives in a tar-paper barrack and is occupied with such things as "formations for Formal Guardmount and Retreat, dancework every third night, and two cokes a week."

We're off—for some of that ole air rest and relaxation, and FRIED CHICKEN. Don't try to stop us.

CHANGES IN STATE CERTIFICATING LAW

Various changes have been made in the regulations about certificates to teach in the public schools. The detailed regulations for the two types of certificates, namely a limited state high school certificate and a limited state elementary school certificate are available in the President's office.

The chief change in the rules of the state certification law is that it will be much harder now for students to qualify for both certificates. Hitherto, a student could prepare for high school teaching, and by simply changing his mind, could present an application for both certificates and teach in the elementary school or failed to get a high school position. Now it will be necessary for the student to make up the proper hours for the level she who is expecting to teach.

In all too short a time, the following special high certificates (kindergarten-primary, vocational, junior college, and special subject certificates) cannot be issued to the regular elementary certificates will be even more difficult. However, the special fields in which these certificates are issued should know about them.

ALUMNA WEDS

Blanche L. Hayes, graduate of the class of 1925, and John T. Clark of St. Louis, Missouri, were married on June 27, in St. Louis. Presiding her nuptials, Mrs. Clark taught in the High schools of Metropolis, Alton, and St. Louis. At the time of her marriage she was a member of the faculty and of Women at Stephens Junior College, St. Louis. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. She will be remembered as one of the outstanding students in scholastic achievement at Southern.

Mr. Clark is at present executive secretary of the Urban league, St. Louis. He is a graduate of Ohio State University and is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

The Clarks are now at home in St. Louis.

FORMER STUDENT AND BETTE ECKERT WED

The marriage of Bette Jean Eckert and Ensign Robert W. Meyer USNR was solemnized on July 13, 1943, at the Presbyterian manse in Fort Pierce, Florida. The ceremony, performed by Reverend Ernest Campbell, was followed by a reception at which a number of guests and their wives were guests. Until last week Ensign and Mrs. Meyer resided in Ft. Pierce.

Ensign Meyer, from Centralia, graduated from SINU in 1942, a physically major. While in school he was a member of the Student Council. He taught at Herrin High School a few months prior to his enlistment in the Navy. He received his commission at Columbia University, New York City in April 1942, and was then assigned to the Amphibious Corps.

Mrs. Meyer is a commerce major and will graduate this year. She is an active member of the Mu Beta Club and the Mathematics Seniors as well as the Tau Epsilon and the Radio Drama Guild. She is from Herrin.

COLLEGE ART CENTER OPENS

Burnett H. Shryock, head of the Department of Fine and Applied Arts has announced that the College Art Center, which is nearing completion has unofficially opened and opportunities will be held in the very near future.

The Art Center is located South of the cafeteria, across the street from Parkinson Laboratory at 1110 South Thompson Street. It is one of the finest in the state with a display room and a lecture hall, pottery, storage, and glaze rooms, and a fire-proof kiln room. The kiln was installed under the direction of Eugene Deutch, one of the outstanding Ceramists in the country.

The main purpose of having such an Art center is to re-establish native arts and to catch again the esthetic expression which has been lost in a mechanical reproduction. Students and townspeople, who participate in the program, will have a chance to exhibit and sell their "wares" in the front lobby which will be turned into an Art Gift Shop.

The Recreational program, which is an essential of the entire plan, is part of Mr. Shryock's policy of making the Art Department available to the community as well as college students. In this connection, Pottery classes are now being taught each Wednesday night by Miss Louisa Pain, nationally known Ceramist. And also a Children's Pottery class is held on Saturday. As the project goes forward, other classes in silk screen, weaving, sketching, and wood blocking will be added to the Center's curricula.

Come in and see the new College Art Center, and watch for an open-house date.

Any Excuse You Can Find For Not Upping Your Bond Buying Will Please Hitler

Beautiful but Brisk

Here is a WAC to make military men spin around and whistle (if they dared) but Sergt. Anne Brauley of Philadelphia is noted more for her ability as a soldier than as a charmer. Known as the poster WAC, she rates highest praise as the "most military WAC in North Africa." Her picture for the recruiting poster was unposed.

IN THIS CORNER

By PAT BARFIELD

This space was originally scheduled to be occupied by a column of ornamental (so to speak) chit-chat and gentle observations on the general activities and aspects of the Sheepers, past and present. However before plunging into any small, and tiny over the carpet and conversations of traditional college life, let's look first at the date. It's September, 1943. In less than fifteen weeks from now America and her campuses can mark off another not-so-joyful anniversary . . . the second year of World War II.

The freshmen entering Southern's portals for the first time this year, cannot, perhaps, perceive at one just how much our campus has changed in those two years; but to the upper-classmen, those lordly beings, it is sometimes painfully apparent.

To the eye, this change is easily seen. The classes, particularly those of sand upper-classmen, are smaller; the fraternities are gone, and the fraternities and men groups have virtually vanished. And football games, proms, flips . . . remember them?

Gradually though, even more so that becomes the change in the attitude and demeanor of the student himself to should that be forced now. A determined calm seems to have settled around the serious face of Joseph G. College. It's the calm now, rather than the exception, to have heavier class schedules. Math, Physics and Chemistry have taken on a deeper meaning for him; history classes have a realistic familiar aspect, and so on.

The observation has been made too, that the students entering Southern this particular fall term have a better realization of just what an education can mean to day. It isn't now, as was the too-popular belief not so long ago, a pleasant way to spend a couple of years. The students should realize that entering a university or college this September, 1943, is just another way of announcing to the public and to their consciences, their new war jobs. It is your responsibility, as such a student at Southern, Joe and Jane College, to make your new job a success. There isn't time for "cutting" classes; failure to study, procrastination; and smug complacency.

It may have been smart before now to "float your way through," as the saying went . . . there may have been a time when you were an "intellect" (and I don't mean the word as a compliment if you read anything deeper than Tobacco Road and knew more than two quotes from the latest issue of Reader's Digest. Entire department, but not any longer. Kiddies, the pace has gone up. You're a dead duck, to put it plainly, if you think you can slide by on a grin and a prayer that nobody finds out you really don't learn a darn thing from Psychology class or read a single book on Required Reading. No, America and Southern just ain't got time for you unless you're pulling with the rest of the crew. The "no passengers" sign is out . . . everybody works on this ship, see?

It's about time the few ostriches left in the student world came up for air . . . Believe me, brother, a new day has come!

'Nuff said . . . it's up to you!

* * *

Surprises: The first time a feminine resident was seen coming out of the old Sigma Beta house this fall . . . afternoon dancing at Carter's . . . when you actually got that second cup of coffee. . . .

Did you know: That there is a laboratory on the third floor of Old Main? . . . That there is a tradition surrounding the campus cannon? (the iron one) . . . That Engineers are always addressed as "Mister"? . . .

I've almost forgotten: The window-sitters, because of the sent schedules in chapel . . . Student Center . . . When the sixth hour was just after lunch . . . Anthony Hall girls lounging on their steps in the evenings . . .

I can't remember: Victor Mature . . . When there was only one movie in Carbondale . . . When the Cadets weren't sluning "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" . . .

Day Dreams: Elevators in Old Main . . . "I" sweaters back on the campus. . . .

FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

At the University of California Navy men have taken the lead in renaming the houses in which they are stationed to honor Navy heroes.

The University of Virginia is apparently observing the bicentennial of the birth of its founder, Thomas Jefferson.

Perhaps as much as 250,000 tons of fluorite, an essential war material, have been found in Hudspeth county, Texas, by the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology.

The first dean of men in America was Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois.

Lawrence College is the only member of the Midwest Conference with a football team this year. Reason: Lawrence is the only school in the conference with a naval training and eligible to play.

Purdue University not an unexpected blackout this summer when the campus' first air raid siren was being tested. By a strange coincidence, the campus power plant failed just as the siren test was about to begin.

Gates of the main barracks of The Citadel in South Carolina have been in use for more than 118 years.

At Ohio State the housing situation is mixed up. An army ASTP unit moved into Mack and Canfield Halls, two coed dormitories, while the co-eds took over some of the local fraternity houses.

Texas alone expects to send 324 nurses a year to the armed forces.

The University of Pittsburgh, oldest chartered institution of higher learning west of the Allegheny and north of the Ohio river, was founded in 1787 as the Pittsburgh Academy. In 1819, the school received a second charter under the name, Western University of Pennsylvania. In 1905, the University received its present name.

Emory University is believed to be the only university in the world whose main buildings are constructed entirely of marble.

For fifteen years sophomore and junior journalists of the Florida State College for Women have edited a Sunday edition of the local Tallahassee News-Democrat while the regular staff takes a holiday.

Since the Middle Ages a wooden mallet, pounded on each staircase has been the signal for rising at Worcester College, Oxford.

New York City's Board of Higher Education looks after the college of the City of New York, Brooklyn College, Hunter College and Queens College.

Iowa Wesleyan, founded in 1842, is the oldest college west of the Mississippi.

Colby College at Waterville, Maine, is the eastern most institution of higher learning in the U. S.

SPORTS

NO FOOTBALL GAMES BUT BASKETBALL THIS YEAR

Due to the war, S.I.N.U. will have no football team this year, according to Mr. L. P. Lingle, director of athletics. For some time there have been rumors to the contrary and that it was indefinite. However, there will be basketball and other sports.

Eight games are now listed on the basketball schedule, with others to be added to make a good variety of home games. Coach Glenn Martin, who will handle basketball, will begin work with the squad in the near future. All the games now scheduled are with schools of the Little Nineteen Conference. The Southern squad will play two games each one at home and one away, with Normal, DeKalb, Macomb, and Charleston.

P. E. Classes

The Men's P. E. classes this year have had a touch of military added to them. Every student is required to take tests to determine his physical fitness rating. These tests consist of sit ups, pullups, and a 300-yard shuttle race. This is the same test that is given to the Army Air Cadets here on the campus. It is being given this week and will be given near the end of the term to determine the rate of improvement. Also, in the daily class work there is a lot of what most of the fellows will be getting a great deal more of—drill. They are being taught facings, cadence etc., and the calisthenics are being given in the same military fashion.

FOOTBALL LINEUPS IN CARBONDALE

Since S.I.N.U. is not having football games this year we may all put "time" to attend the high school activities at both Carbondale Community and University High Schools. The schedules are as follows:

Carbondale Community

Sept. 17	Carterville	Here
Oct. 1	Anna-Jonesboro	Here
Oct. 8	Herrin	Here
Oct. 15	Chester	Here
Nov. 5	De Quoin	Here
Nov. 11	(Armistice Day) Murphysboro	There

University High

Sept. 24	Royalton	Here
Oct. 1	Sesser	There
Oct. 14	Valier	There
Oct. 21	Sesser	Here
Oct. 29	Valier	Here

The coaches wish to remind the cadets and other service men that they will be admitted free of charge to these games. All that is necessary is a uniform.

LINE 'O POETRY NOOK

CARTER'S

It's a very small and busy place,
Across from the campus gate.
Where the college students gather
To discuss their nation's fate.

The average townsman passes by
And looks with wonderment
Upon this dingy old cafe . . .
Where the students' hours are spent.

He cannot see its inner life.
He cannot reason why
The students always linger there
To let the hours slip by.

He doesn't know that this old place
Can mold their entire life.
Or make the friends that they, so need
In times of future strife.

A friendship may be born there
Which outlasts all the rest.
And blossoms throughout many years.
And passes every test.

People come and people go,
As time speeds on its way,
But this old place will linger on
Forever, to the day.

—By Bill Walker.

W. A. A. NEWS

The W.A.A. will hold its first meeting for all old members on Tuesday, September 28th, at 4 p. m. in the W.A.A. room of the gymnasium. Election of officers will be held at this time and plans will be made for the organization during the coming year. All old members are urged to be present.

The fall sport season will open Wednesday afternoon, September 29, when the first hockey practice will be held on the hockey field east of the stadium. All girls interested in playing hockey be present at that time. Beginners are welcome and will be taught the game. Advanced players come out and show your skill.

Regular hockey practice and interclass hockey will be held on Monday and Wednesday at 4 p. m. after the opening date. COME OUT AND PLAY!

DID YOU KNOW?

What with every branch of the services utilizing colleges for specialized training, it's no wonder that there are many examples of military shifting of students that break the bonds of Alma Mater.

Consider the case of a recent baseball game between Columbia and Yale. Starting pitcher for Columbia—win V-12—was last year's No. 1 mundsman for Yale. The starting pitcher for Yale by the same route was last year's star hurler for Columbia.

Just whom does an old Eli root for?

Taking their meals next to each other at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Washington State College, are two men who come from the extremes of the Western hemisphere. One is Ingram Varnell, sophomore in chemistry from Kotzebue, Alaska, a tiny hamlet on the Bering Strait well inside the Arctic circle. The other is Jose Suarez a Chilean, whose home is at Punta Arenas on the Strait of Magellan. Punta Arenas is 12,000 land miles away from Kotzebue and has the distinction of being southernmost city in the world. Suarez is working for several weeks at the Soil Conservation Service nursery in Pullman as part of his study in the United States before returning to his nation to engage in agricultural programs there.

"Stars and Stripes," the U. S. Army daily paper, not only carries baseball box scores but has a daily photo of some glamor queen, usually a Hollywood movie star, presumably for the purpose of providing pin-ups. In short, nothing is lacking—except serious discussion about the meaning of the war and the best means of using the fruits of victory creatively. The American soldier lacks help in finding the spiritual and moral significance of the titanic struggle in which he is engaged. We may one day rue this neglect.

The Iowa State Teachers' College Eye finds compensation in the changes that must be made on campuses because of the war.

A war year like this has its advantages. It offers a chance for housecleaning. We have an opportunity to root out the organizations we thought worthless or suggest our ideas for improvement. There is so much room for new plans that the 1943 year is almost like a year for the beginning of a new college. Something may be missing, but it won't be pep or loyalty!

The Rush Begins

The Christmas rush gets under way for postal employees as packages for servicemen overseas arrive at New York post-office for sorting and shipping.

METHODIST YOUTH CONFERENCE MEETS IN CARBONDALE

When the Southern Illinois Conference of the Methodist church meets at First Methodist church in Carbondale, Illinois, Sept. 22-25, Bishop Raymond J. Wade of Detroit will be the presiding bishop, presiding in the absence of Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, who was taken by death on July 27th.

Speakers at the conference will include Dr. Ralph W. Sockman nationally known as Minister of the National Radio Pulpit over the blue network, and pastor of Christ Church, New York City, who will speak each evening, Wednesday Thursday, and Friday, at 7 o'clock

Bishop Ralph Spurling Cushman noted poet, and bishop of the St Paul area of the Methodist church, will speak at the hour of Evangelism at 4 o'clock each day

Smith to Speak

Dr. Roy L. Smith, editor of the Christian Advocate, and prominently mentioned as one of the men who will be elected to the Episcopacy next June at the Jurisdictional Conference to be held in Chicago, will speak at 1:30 on Friday and at the Layman's banquet at 5:45 Friday evening at First Methodist church.

Dr. J. N. R. Score is Methodism's most outstanding leader in the South, coming from Georgetown, Texas, where he is president of Southwestern University. He will speak to the Youth Conference on Saturday afternoon, address the entire conference Saturday evening at 7, and preach at the first morning worship service at 8 o'clock on Sunday morning, Sept. 26th.

Services will be broadcast over WEBQ and WJPF each day, and the appointment of ministers will be read at 3 o'clock on Sunday, Sept. 26th over both of these radio stations.

The public is very cordially invited to those sessions of the conference. The program and general arrangement committee has consisted of Dr. M. S. Harvey, minister of First Methodist Church, chairman; Dr. G. E. Whitten and Rev. H. M. Cady.

BISHOP WADE

Bishop Raymond J. Wade will preside at conference in absence of Bishop E. L. Waldorf.

VARSITY THEATRE
CARBONDALE, ILL.
Continuous Daily from 2:30 p.m.
SUN.-MON.—Sept. 26-27
CHESTER MORRIS and RICHARD ARLEN in
Aerial Gunner
NEWS and NOVELTY
Adm. Sun. 11c-33c, Tax incl.
TUES.-WED.—Sept. 28-29
MICHELE MORGAN and ALLAN CURTIS in
Two Tickets to London
Cartoon and March of Time
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Sept. 30-Oct. 1
WALTER HUSTON and ANN HARDING in
Mission to Moscow
News and Sportscope
Adm. Week Days 11-33c till 6:00 11c-33c after 6:00, Tax Included
SATURDAY, Oct. 2
EVELYN ANKERS and JOHN CARRADINE in
Captive Wild Woman
CARTOON and COMEDY
Adm. Sat. 11c-33c, Tax Included

DUSCHAK ADDED TO MEDICAL OFFICE

Dr. Gottfried Duschak has recently been added to the staff of the medical office of Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale.

Dr. Duschak, who was born in Vienna, Austria, received his Doctor of Medicine degree in that city. Although medicine is his primary interest, Dr. Duschak has studied music in Italy and has received a musical degree from the Vienna State Academy of Music and Dramatic Art. He has special interest in speech and voice difficulties of actors and singers.

Five years a resident of the United States, Dr. Duschak has passed the New York State Board examination and is a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners which authorizes him to practice medicine anywhere in this country. At the present time his chief interests are in the fields of research and teaching, which he did at the University of Minnesota prior to coming to the S. I. N. U. campus.

Put every dollar above the necessities of life into War Bonds. Payroll Savings is the best means of doing your best in helping your sons and friends on the fighting fronts. Figure it out yourself.

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS
Visit our store and make your selection today—
Jumpers for your wardrobe ..... $8.95 and $9.95
Blouses for your Jumper ..... $1.00 to $4.95
Suits, the favorite for fall ..... $10.95 to $45.00
Real linen handkfs, print and plain white ..... 59c to $1.50
We have a complete line of new fall wearing apparel and accessories.
JOHNSON'S

AROUND THE CAMPUS

All lost and found articles hould be turned into the President's office.

Pat Pulliam, new circulation manager, has cleaned out the old files of the names of the boys in service. Starting with a clean slate, she asks you to turn in to her all names and addresses of the boys whom you wish to receive Egyptians.

The Southern Alumnus requests that all faculty sponsors and student chairmen of Homecoming activities leave a notice of any event—play, reunions, open house, parties, etc.—with Mrs. DiGiovanna in the President's office if they wish it to be included in the Homecoming Calendar of Events. These notices must be in by October 5.

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club in the Y.W.C.A. room, just back of the Student Lounge, next Thursday, September 30, at 7:30. All students of Spanish or students interested in Spanish are urged to attend this business meeting.

Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, will hold its initial meeting Thursday, September 30, at 4:00 p. m. in the English office. All members on the campus are urged to attend.

B.S.U. OFF TO GOOD START

The social year of the Baptist Student Union got off to a good start last night at the annual fall party which this year was a "School Daze Party". The girls were dressed as little grade school girls, while the boys were attired in overalls. The "children" played on the school ground to begin with, the teacher rang the bell, classes recited, dinner was eaten while on Friday there was a change of exercises.

The Baptist Student Union began its work of enlisting Southern Baptists on the campus in its activities on registration day by directing all of them to the Baptist Foundation immediately after their registration for refreshments and a sight-seeing tour over the building. There are 150 Southern Baptists on the campus this year, or four to one. For the college as a whole there are five girls to one boy, while in the Baptist ranks there are only three girls to one boy.

The major activity of the B.S.U. is the noonday prayer meeting, which meets daily at 12:35 in the Little Theater. The average attendance last week was 67.

The Y.W.A., which is a missionary organization of the B.S.U. for girls, had its first meeting last Tuesday night in the reception room of the Foundation. Subsequent meetings will be every other Tuesday night.

The church home of the B.S.U. is the Walnut Street Baptist church, and the college home of the B.S.U. is the Baptist Foundation, located just east of the college campus. The offices of the B.S.U. officers are located here along with classrooms, a lounge, a library, prayer rooms, and the reception room. Dr. George L. Johnson, Dean of the Baptist Foundation, is teaching four classes this term. One course is offered in the New Testament, one in the Old Testament, one in Koine Greek, and a night class on the Christian home. Regular college credit is offered for these courses to those of sophomore level.

It is understood that the activities of the B.S.U., the use of the Foundation, and the Foundation classes are not restricted to Baptists alone. Get into the swing of the B.S.U. by coming out to noonday prayer meeting next week every day.

Like two ripe plums hanging in the Mediterranean are the islands of Corsica and Sardinia—and both the Nazis and the Allies are making their grabs for control of the pair following the surrender of Italy. Corsica, originally French, was occupied by Italians and Nazis after Allies invaded North Africa. Sardinia, an Italian possession since 1858, probably has its share of Germans on guard. Early action is expected here as the Allies seek to seize these islands that lie on the attack routes into southern France.

DIAL YOUR RADIO TO--

Bob Hawk, comedy quizmaster of the "Thanks to the Yanks" program, will send the program's dual-tie bait of cigarettes to Wilmette Illinois, Harbor Life Boat Station United States Coast Guard, Friday (September 24) on KMOX CBS at 9:00 p. m.

"Rhapsody in Black and White" a novel musical program, has returned to KMOX and will be heard each Sunday at 6:45 p. m. The program for this Sunday (September 26) will include: "In the Blue of Evening," "Only Alone," "12th Street Rhumba," and "Lover Come Back to Me."

The Kate Smith program returns to the Columbia network on Friday (October 1) and once again will be a full hour variety show on KMOX—CBS at 7:00 p. m.

Average human heart beats more than 2,250,000,000 times in a lifetime of 60 years.

RODGERS THEATRE
CARBONDALE, ILL.
Continuous Saturday and Sunday from 2:15 p. m.
SUN.-MON.—Sept. 26-27
ANN RUTHERFORD and GEO. MONTGOMERY in
Orchestra Wives
NEWS and POP. SCIENCE
TUES.-WED.—Sept. 28-29
JEAN PHILLIPS and McDONALD CAREY in
Dr. Broadway
NOVELTY
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Sept. 30-Oct. 1
James STEPHENSON and RONALD REAGAN in
International Squadron
SPORTSCOPE
SATURDAY, Oct. 2
GENE AUTRY and SMILEY BURNETTE in
Boots and Saddles
CARTOON and SERIAL
Week Days Doors Open 6:45, Show starts at 7:00
Adm. 11c-22c at all time, Tax Included

NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — The University of Illinois has plans formulated to meet squarely and immediately the individual educational needs of returning veterans. The term "veterans" is used to include demobilized men and women from both the armed services and the war industries. Under the proposed plans, a special committee would handle problems of admission and curricula and extensive use would, be made of the University Personnel Bureau and its testing activities to place and guide veterans in their university work.

AUSTIN, TEXAS—Texans know what they want the world to know about their state. More than 10,000 copies have been suggested for inclusion in the encyclopedia Handbook of Texas.

ITHACA, NEW YORK—AST's, Marines and V-12's at Cornell did not find time dragging on Sundays this summer. Many of the servicemen stationed on the campus lent helping hands harvesting beans for farmers around the campus who were pinched by the farmpower shortage. On one Sunday more than 55 servicemen pitched in to harvest more than 60,000 pounds of beans.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—"Apple pie is what I need," cried the service men over seas. So the government decided to do its best to give them their morale-boosting apple pie and carrots and sweet potatoes to cut down night blindness. The task finally wound up in the hands of the University of Maryland horticulture and agricultural engineering departments, who have worked in cooperation with the government and food packers to develop an efficient system of food preservation. They finally solved the problem of shipping to both hot and cold climates by working out an approved set of dehydrating equipment which will efficiently dehydrate food. (Courtesy of ACP Feature Service).

Hopkins House

After a three-year stay in the White House, the President's right-hand man, Harry Hopkins, is moving his family into this three-story brick residence in the Georgetown section.

PUBLICATIONS

Miss Esther Shubert is organizing for the library a section which will deal entirely with material of this college. She would like to receive copies of all programs of school events, including dramatic productions, athletic games, and concerts. She would also like to receive copies of any printed or mimeographed material which each department may issue. It is necessary to have two copies of each item which is turned into the library.

Mrs. Wesley Reynolds, formerly Miss Ola Thomas, a former member of this faculty, has a chapter, "The Teaching of Rhetoric in the United States During the Classic Period of Education" in **A History and Criticism of American Public Address**. The editors of this book feel that Mrs. Reynolds has made a distinctive contribution in research by this chapter, which was a significant piece of work.

Redding, Calif., has a municipally owned gold mine.

WANT TO—
WRITE A LETTER? BUY A STAMP?
MEET A FRIEND? WHILE AWAY TIME?
Go To—
FOX DRUG STORE AND GIFT SHOP
YOU ARE WELCOME.

Students are always welcome at
S. I. N. U.
and at
BUZBEE, THE FLORIST
CHELSA L. CARTER, Owner
321 So. Illinois Phone 374

GIRLS! For the perfect costume jewelry to compliment those new college clothes, stop at
HIGGINS JEWELERS
We have a large selection of pins, necklaces, and bracelets that will please you.

Have a Coca-Cola = Howdy, Neighbor

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

from Arizona to Australia

At home or abroad, when the American soldier says *Have a "Coke"* to a stranger, he's made a new buddy. From Minneapolis to Melbourne, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*—has become the mark of the good neighbor.

Coca-Cola TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
—the global high-sign

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Just ask the Emile Hegys what *The American Spirit* means

They know how precious is this thing that ONLY AMERICANS HAVE . . . for they fled a land where it never existed

Emile and Marie Hegy were born and wed in Alsace Lorraine when their country was under the heel of a conqueror.

In May 1924, they freed themselves from the political and economic uncertainty that governed their daily lives and came to America.

Emile started work as a common laborer in the L & N car shop at Birmingham, Alabama. Soon there came a proud day when he and Marie became full-fledged citizens in a land where individual rights and freedoms were guaranteed.

On December 7, 1941, war came to America . . . *their* America now. That day found the one-time "common laborer," Emile Hegy, a valued L & N veteran in a good paying job, earned on merit . . . a thing that would have been impossible in a land where men's lives are lived under government decree and a common laborer must remain a common laborer until he dies.

Hardly before war was declared next day, Emile and Marie Hegy bought a $1,000 Defense Bond, *the first $1,000 bond sold that day in Birmingham.* Then, as fast as they could convert investments into cash, the Hegys bought *more* bonds. Today, a substantial part of every L & N pay check to Emile Hegy goes for the purchase of *still more* War Bonds.

Emile and Marie would tell you that they are buying all the War Bonds they can afford for TWO reasons. One is to help beat Hitler and Hirohito. The other . . . to help make sure that America will keep the priceless American Spirit alive.

That is the Spirit that laid the railroads, dug the mines, built the factories that make possible our arsenal of freedom today. It is the Spirit that will never die, so long as we remain free to strive in our own individual ways, for our own individual betterment.

J. Bell
PRESIDENT
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

The L & N, like other railroads that shape in the wartime interest of transportation, is a product of The American Spirit. Actuated by that Spirit, our nation has grown strong because free men have been able to invest their savings in productive industry. Our industry has progressed under the right to bargain, individually or collectively; every person has been free to earn a just reward for energy, ability and initiative. It is that Spirit, nurtured on basic freedoms, that holds the hope of a better world tomorrow . . . a tomorrow in which the L & N will continue to contribute to the orderly development of the South.

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The Old Reliable . . . Yesterday . . . Today . . . Tomorrow